ES LAUNCH BIG OFFENSI

PORTSMOUTH'S HONOR LIST

Official List of the Names of the First 150 Who Will Be Called By the Local **Draft Board**

will be called up for examination for the draft army in the first Rockingham county district which includes Portscounty district which includes Ports-month and several of the adjacent towns is announced. The district has 2051 men registered and the local draft board will post today or tomorrow the 21—(275) R. J. Olis, Newfields. entire list. The district quota however, ket.

calls for 75 and notices will be sent

22—(1185) Harold L. Dutten, Portsto the first 150 on the list to appear before the board.

ore the board.

The list will be divided into three 25—(945) Everett, II. Johnson, Portslists and the men will be notified to appear before the draft board within five days of the receipt of the notice, one lot appearing on each day,

1-(258) Thomas S. Morris, New-

2-(458) Ernest Levesque, market. 3—(1436) Jeremlah J. Donahue, Ports-

mouth. 4-(854) Harry T. Cox, Portsmouth, 6-(1891) David Walter Beckman, Sea-

brook. † 6--(1878) Seth E. Rand, Ryo. 7—(1995) Costauza Vecani, Ports-

mouth. 5-(2022) George W. Berry, Stratham, 38-(107) P. B. Merrill, Humpton, 9-(1456) Michael J. Grady, Porlsm'th, 39-(1546) Lawrence V. Regan, Ports-

10-(783) William Warner, Plaistow. 11-(1813) Morris Saiden, Portsmouth. 12-(1858) Paul Haynes, Ryc.

13-(1752) George Dedes, Portsmouth,

14-(1117) Adolph Zannoll, Portsmith. 15-(1572) Charles Vronich, Portsu'th. 16-(1748) Wm. F. Cronin, Portsmith.

The names of the first 160 men who 117-(837) Antonio Carminnati, Ports-

mouth, 18-(2036) Leonard Hill, Stratham

mouth.

mouth. 26-(1913) Cyrus N. Chase, Scabrook.

27 - (596) C. A. Bean, Newton, , 23-(1267) George E. Jones, Portsm'th 29-(536) Joseph Roberge, Newmark't. 30-(1495) Jacob Mandelboren, Ports

mouth. 31-(548) W. G. Sawyer, Newmarket, 32-(126) K. N. Ross, Hampton. 33-(1679) Hénry A. Patch, Portsm'th

34-(1237) Thomas D. Hodges, Ports-,mouth. 35 - (784) Charles M. Watson, Plais-

26-(1732) Angelo Coggiano, Portsm'th. 37-(765) H. C.Locke, Plaistow.

monta 40-(1563) Joseph A. Sussman, Ports-

(1--(1369) Leon E. Thumpson, Ports-

(Continued on Page Four.)

New Operations Extend Over a Twenty-CONFEREES STILL Mile Front and Report Says They Are **Making Satisfactory Progress at All Points**

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Head Oshkosh, Wis., Normal School.

Milwaukee, July 31.-H. A. Brown o New Hampshire will come to Wisconsin as president of the Oshkosh State Normal school, succeeding John A. H. Keith, who will become president of the Normal school at Indiana, Penn.

Mr. Brown, who is 38, has been director of the research bureau at Coucord, N. II., for the General Education board of the state.

Born in Maine, he worked his way through Bates college and also through the University of Colorado and has done postgraduate work at Harvard.

The Oshkosh Normal school has a

LIST OF BRITISH CASUALITIES

(By Associated Press)

London, July 31-Pritish casualities in all fields of operations totalled 71, 832 officers and men.
The officers killed, wounded or miss-

ing number 2503 and the men 69,329,

(By Associated Press) London, July 31 .- British troops in conjunction with French forces on the Warnton on the Franco-Belgian line to left attacked the German line north of, the North Sea, a distance of about

H. A. Brown of Concord to official statement, move captured the on a nine-mile front , making satisfactory progress at all points.

A large number of prisoners have een captured.

The offensive launched by the Brit-French commander against the German lines in Belgium is the culmination of the heavy gun fire which has preceded it for the past week.

Military observers of the Entente say that the offensive hunched loday is for a double purpose, the regaining of the Belgiam north sea coast which has been used as a base for German

The battle extends from a point nea MAN IS GHOSEN Conjunction with French forces on the Warnton on the France-Belgian line to left attacked the German line north of, the North Sea, a distance of about the Lys river at 3.50 o'clock this morn- 30 mites, included in this is the fairous front where on June 7, the British The Allied forces, according to the exploded 100,000 pounds of explosives official statement, have captured the under the German lines and attacked

(By Associated Press)

British Front in France, July 31,-The Entente Allies launched an offen-sive this morning which reached all ish commander in conjunction with the along the shell shattered German first line trenches. In many plades the attackers reached the second line defenses on a 20-mile attacking front.

The British and Prench went into it under the cover of one of the greatest barrage fires ever seen during the

The Entente artillery is moving forward and the whole line save between submarines and also to assist the Rus- Dixmude and Byensue is active. *

BOSTON IS "SWELTERING WITH THE HEAT

Boston, July 31.-Another heat wave closely rivaling in intensity that of 98.5 of yesterday, which caused two deaths and many pressed this city today.

The night was sweltering with the glass not going below \$5. With day-light the glass rapidly went up and the official glass way above the sea level showed 93.

A moderate breeze from the northwest slightly affectated the heat. This is the hottest spell experience

MAJOR GENERAL PERSHING LEAVES PARIS

(By Associated Press) Paris, July 31-Major General Pershing left Paris today for the American troop training camp.

EXPLORER IS

Quebec, July 31-Joseph Bernler of Arctic expedition facts, who lest some time ago in an attempt to rescue Explorer Stephenson,' is returning, necording to advices received from the

AUCTION STANDING GRASS

At the Winchester Farm. Lafayette Road, Saturday, Aug. 4th,

With Privilege of Storing Hay In barns. Terms cash. BUTLER & MARSHALL

AUCTIONEERS

DISABLED

(By Associated Press) Corona, Spain, July 31.—The Gernan submarine U-53 anchored in the tarbor late yesterday. She, entered

with her periscope only above water. The submarine had been hadly damiged, but when and how her officers refused to say. She carried a crew of

Taken to Ferrol.

MMadrid, July 31.--Premier Gato states that the German U-53 will be taken to Ferrol, the chief arsenal of Spain. The Premier says that the strict neutrality haw will be applied to the belligerent submarine.

FRENCH MAKE **GAINS ON THE** AISNE FRONT

(By Associated Press)

Paris, July 31.-French f cesses all along a 1500 yard front betwene Lasoyer and Epino et Cherny on the Alsno front says the official communication. A German counter attack was checked. The French took 167 prisoners, including two officers and 10 non-commissioned officers,

NAVY YARD WORKMEN

New York, July 31-Several navy yard workmen were drowned today when a gang plank mapped I n two and threw between thirty and forty nen lato the river.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vielnity-Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest.

Sun Rises..... 4.35 Light Automobile Lamps at 7.35 pm

Hard to find a cool spot during the last 18 hours.

IN DEADLOCK

Over the Appointment of a Congressional War Expenditure' Committee, Which is Opposed by the President

Washington, July 31--The conferces n the administration food bill failed it, their first session to break the leadlock existing on the appointment of a congressional war expenditure

An , adjournment was laken until ate today with the motion still pend-

DIED AT LANCASTER,

Lucius W. Felt, aged 72 years, dice on Monday at Lancaster, Mass. He vas a notive of Temple, N. H., and was twice married, his first wife be-

The Yacht Club was the coolest place t the city on Manday and even there he glass rend 92.

INSECURITY **INCREASING** IN GERMANY

(By Associated Press) Insecurity is increasing in a disquieting manner in Germany and parties ularly in the country regions. Theftof all kinds of field produce and food stuffs occur frequently. The farm livestock in the meadows is no longer safe. Catile, sheep and pigs are stolen, or slaughtered in the fields and the meat and hides carried off. Bands of watchmen are everywhere being formed out of the older male members of the pon-

BATHING SUITS Caps and Shoes

Bathing Suits of cotton twill, mohair and serge, with Jersey tights \$2.50 to \$5.98

Pure Rubber Bathing Caps, new shapes and all colors 25c, 50c, 75c

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MORLEY HAS BEST CHANCE! OF COPPING THE FLAG

With but three games to be played just ahead of the plate. One hit, one day fall sentence, which was suspendin the Sunset League the pennant race | error, two runs.

is nearly settled although there is the possibility that extra sames will be advancing Mae to third and stealing necessary.

The Morley Button Company nine has the best chances for taking the honors with two games to play, one against the Kulghts of Columbus and the second this evening against : the Independents. Should they win both games they finish first with 700. One victory and one defeat will put them in a tie forthest with the Y. M. C. A. Losing both games would cost them the championship:

A triple tie is possible. Should the Morley win and lose they would finish with .600, and a victory for the P. A. C. against the K. of C. in their only remaining game; will also put them in the standing with the same percentage

The Navy Yard has completed its schedule and finishes the season with a percentage of .500. This puts them out of the race. The Independents are also out for a victory against the More tey will only give them 400. Although the Knights have two games, against the P. A. C. and the Morley, two victories will leave them short of the number needed to cop, allowing them to finish with 500.

Champs Defeated Navy Yard In last evening's game the P. A. C. defeated the Navy Yard in an interesting exhibition, winning 5 to 3. Coming from behind and scoring three their balt, of the fourth touthree singles' and a two bagger, the Chainps outlit their opponents and their value was increased by being bunched. McPhaters Yard to two lills, a single and a double, and these came in different in-nings; Greenfield was given far better support in the field than was McPheters, six errors being charged against the P. A. C. fielders, two of them against Thompson in center and two against Howard at second. Mac was responsible for one and Wilbur at first for another Wilbur's failure to hole his foot on the bag on a play from R. Brackett after McPheters had thrown plate, while not charged against him as an error, prevehiled the completion of a fast double play and allowed the Navy Yard to score its third run. McPhelers and Wilbur did the heavy hitting, each making three in three times up.

The Game. 1st inning (P. A. C.)-McPheters singled to right. Wilbur singled and reached second on Montgomery's wide throw to first, McPheters going third. With two on and none out the equence play was attempted and McPhelers was run down on the baseline, Me livaine to Montgemery to Greenfield. Wilbur reached third on the play, R Brackett was fauned. Howard filed to Moore. Two hits, one error, no runs,

(Navy Yard)-Azhell flied to Howard Moore fanned. Howard booted to first Throneson's grounder. Montgomery filed to Leary. No. hits, one, error, no runs...

2d inning (P. A. C.) - Leary's hard rap was stopped and perfectly fielded first, by Azbell, Lynskey groundered out to Peterson. Thompson was safe when Azbell divvered his sharp grounder allowing the hall to go be ween his feet to the autifield. Hill Brackett drew as free ticket. Woods was fanned. No hits, one error, no runs (Navy Yard)-Peterson

Porter, attempting to sacrifice, hil line to a double play by popping to Me-Pheters whose throw to Wilbur cut down Peterson. Mellyaine singled with a drive to center and was safe on third on Thompson's error, the fielder miss ing the ball and then throwing wildly to the center of the diamond instead Reckingham county have been making Pharan hit to Howard who fell and n recovering the ball threw with, Melivaine scoring and McPharan going Greenfield draw four wide ones, McPharan stealing third. On a pretty double steal Greenfield reached Record and Melifician Scared Vaped Brackett on a bounder which landed raid nucle by Doputy Shorlf Frank O

3d lending (P. A. C.)-McPheters bonds of \$500 for his appearance in the

singled through short. Wilbur singled October term of court. arst scoring McPheters, and advancing charge. The former pleaded guilty Wilbur to third. Howard filed to Porter. Leary scored Wilbur with a sa suspended sentence of 60 days. Allen criffee fly to Porter. Lynskey flied to Throneson, Three hits, no errors, two

(Navy Yard)-Moore led off with a double to center and rested on third on Thompson's error. Throneson vallted. On an attempted sacrifice bunt Montgomery reached first when Mc-Pheters held the play too long, filling the bases. Peterson ... filed to Wilbur. Porter hit to McPheters who nailed Moore at the plate and throw to Wilbur for a double was missed allowing Throneson to score. McIlvaine filed to Woods for the third out. One hit, two errors, one run. 4th liming (P. A. C.)-Thompson

fanned, Bill Brackett singled to center and stole. Woods singled to left scorsingled with a drive through the box. Villigin drove the ball to the right field fence scoring Woods and McPhet stretch it into a three bagger, Thronefiled to Throneson. Four hits, no er-

(Navy: Yard)-McPharan was tossout to Bill Brackett. No hits, no crrors, no runs.

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Totals 19	5	9	12	5	
Navy Yard				•	

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Two base hits, Wilbur, Moore, Sacrifice hits, Leary, Montgomery, Stolen bases, McPheters, Wilbur, W. Brackett 2, McPharan 2, Greenfield. Brackert First base on balls, off McPheters 3, off Greenfield. Struck out, by McPhet ers 2, by Greenfield 3. Double play

McPheters and -Wilbur. Time 1h 10m. Unindres. Woods and Hefferman. *Batted for Greenfeld in the 4th. .

SUNSET LEAGUE	QTA S	2 TO 1 N	1/1
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Navy Vard 10	5	5	.600
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liquor raids by the wholesale and have bren bringing in the goods in most

In police court yesterday morning three men were arraigned charged with having liquor for sale, and hig are very short charged with running a gambinal hibitory prices

son-and County Solicitor William H. Sleeper. George Fairbrother, who was represented by Attorney Stewart E. Rowe, pleaded not guilty, but Judge, H. Shute thought otherwise and imposed a fine of \$50 and costs and a 60 ed. Fairbrother appealed and gave

William Guin and Fred Allen of Epcould. R. Brackett: singled back of ping, were arraigned, on the same and paid a fine of \$50 and received a however, pleaded not guilty, and, his

pleaded note to the charge of running a gambling house, but later changed his plea to one of guilty. He was fined \$100 and costs of \$33.00, receiving also a suspended sentence of one; year.

The original Phillips Exeter academ; building, which is on its way back to Its original site, made much progress yesterday on its journey, the Front street rallgoad crossing being passed early, it required but pine minutes to clear the tracks, but some twenty on

Moses B. Perkins, lately of the Phil- Portsmouth.

in New York state.

Oscar E. Huse has returned from Swett. Nova Scotin where he went for a visit; Miss Fannic Sterling of Philadel- Greenwich; Mrs J. A. Rumiell, Spring with his parents...

maximum temperature end weeks. reaching 36 in the shade, and many 1 John N. Galligar went to Taunton, places recorded a higher mark. No Mass, on Monday for a few days. cases of prostration, however, were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Goodwin of

Second Edeutonant Charles F. Blake, on Sunday. Sergeants B. F. Laframbolse, and Joell, Camille O. Jette, Harry B. Sargent, and William J. McReel, and Corporal John A. Churchill were among the members of Co. 3, C. A. C., which is at Fort Stark, to spend the week-end

An official draft list was received

Edward C. Chickering of Jamaica, N. Y., a former Exeter resident, made | Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald a brief visit here last night.

George A. Whilppie of Newton, Mass., was arraigned before Indge H. L. Bath. Kingston yesterday fined \$25. The case was prosecuted by in town on Monday. Fish and Came Detective Fred H. Thompson of Hampton. This is one of the first cases of the kind tried in this worth hall. section, although one like it was tried at Newmarket last week, the prosecu-

Thomas H. Brown of New the first time in 57 years.

FOOD SHORTAGE IN GERMANY IS REPORTED HERE

(By Associated Press)

the food situation in Germany has been received by the food administration committee of the council of national defence and shows that foodstuffs especially those containing fats are very short and are selling at pro-

In Ifamburg the weekly egg allow-

Horse Besh was selling from 83 tos86 cents per pound in Berlin and the augiply was growing short. 14

WHITE BREAD IN BOSTON

Beston, July 39-No white bread will he served in any Boston hotel during the week of August 5 at the request of Food Director Henry B. Endicott.
This was agreed tonight by a meetof the Congregational church this afing of the Boston Hotel Men's association following a conference this af-fermion with the Massachusetts food precept. Refrushments of ice cream ciation following a conference this afconservation committee, of the com-

Col. Charles H. Greenleaf, after more than lifty years as manager of the Carmina which is anchored in the profile house. White Mountains, has lower harbor yelled his family who decided to take a holiday and has are at their supmer home hero, made plans for a most attractive summer program which will include much on Menday after passing the weektravel by motor with Mrs. Greenleaf, and with his family on Taylstock his nephew and friends. Colonel Green- Island. leaf was a prominent candidate for governor of New Hampshire at the Phin, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Helle time Governor Charles M. Floyd re-

THMK MEKICO

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 30-The numerous eports of spies, and German propaganda operating in Mexico has led imbascador Fletcher to call the attention of the Mexican defacto govern question the fact that a German pro againda is in force but they belleye William McPherson of Auburn that Carranza desiring to retain the friendship of the United States wil out officially into the question and they further believe that some official order will be issued by the Mexican government within a few days to proent further operation of the spy

KITTERY

Kittery, July 31,-The funeral Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Glading of Mrs. Mary Abbie Goody in was held Hillsburgush, formerly of Newfields, on Monday afternoon from her late arrived yesterday to make a visit, with stome, at the Intervence, Rev. Edward Mrs. Glading's sister, Mrs. Benjamin H. Macy of Ogunquit, officiating, Two H. Brown on School street, on their solos were rendered by Mrs. Harry way to Hampton Beach. Wyman. The floral tributes were William Hope yesterday began a two very beautiful. Interment took place Wynnewodil, Pa.; Laurence Harringweeks' vacation which he will spend in the Philbrick tomb, under the di-in flaston, Lacoula, and other places, rection of Undertaker Parker of

lips Exeter academy faculty is mak- The Misses Alice and Marguerite ing a brief visit here. He resigned at Faulkner left yesterday for South Par phia; Mr and Mrs J. E. Ackgrman, E. ed out by McPheters. Mike, batting for the end of the school year to accept a 1s, Me, to pass the remainder of their S. Gouldson, Brookline; E. P. V. Ritposition as principal of a private school vacations, after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G.

> phia, Pa., is the guest of her aunt Mrs field; Miss Anna Brinsmade, Washing-Yeslerday, was the hottest for two Forest Moore of Kittery Depot, for sev

North Berwick were visitors in town seph Cummings, Privates Daniel Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence and Conn, are passing a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Ira S. Keene of Locke's The Riverside Reading Club nicole will be held on Friday of this week at bany; Mr and Mrs B. Atha, Newark; Sea Point, A basket lunch will be served at noon. The members and

friends will go at 10 o'clock. The regular mid-week prayer meet ing will be held tonight at the Govern ment Street church.

and children of Love Lane returned on Monday from a visit to relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of charged, with fishing, without a H- Sanford motored to town on Sunday. He pleaded gullty, and was ' Rev. E. H. Mucy of Ogunquit was

The Physi Aid Meeting of the Red Cross was held on Monday at Went-Chester Wheeler has taken employ-

ment at the drug store of Goodwin E. Philorick in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodard and

trip to Sratham, Maine. Charles Chapman of Love Line is nade a visit to Hampton Beach for absent from his duties at the Navy

Yard owing to an injury to his foot. Rey. J. Frank Jenner returned to Barnstead on Monday after passing Sunday to town, White here he was

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point July 31+Christian Enleavor prayer meeting will be held at .30 at the Eirst Christian church Tople, "Work in Foreign Missions."
Weekly prayer meeting will be held

evening at 7.30. The Community house will be oper this evening for mayor service. and Mrs. George Bliss and fam-

ily of Boston arrive in town on Monday and will occupy the residence of George S. Wassen for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase have been entertaining friends from Providence

R. I., for a few days.
The Sunday school of the First Christian church will hold a lawn party on the grounds of Mrs. Fred Trefethen on Wednesday evening.

'A sale was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Robinson on Monday attornoon, the proceeds to go toward the fund for

French wounded and the Navy League A meeting of the Red Cross was ield at the Community house on Monday afternoon. Twenty-eight Indies were present and much work was accomplished.

Miss Gladys Chase is visiting friends in Providence, R. L. for a week.

been a visitor in town for a few days Mrs. George Treadwell pleasantly

visitor in town today on business. Captain John Pruett of the yacht

Maker of Quality Clothes

Boston today after visiting the mer's father, Charles Favor.

The Kultting Bee connected with the Kultery Point Branch in aid of the French wounded will hold a picnic on Friday at the grove, Pinella.

STOPS SHIPMENT OF SHOESTRINGS FOR THE GERMANS

Boston, July 39-A large shipment of moestrings to Switzerland by parcel cost was held up today by Postmaster Murray on orders from the postoffice department, the department beligving that the consignment was intended for eshipment to the German army, The shipper in Doston refused to receive he goods back when notified,

NEW GUESTS AT THE WENTWORTH

Monday Included: Mr and Mrs J. R. Abuston, Boston; Mrs Charles T., Harres, Philadelphia; Miss Suc C. Brooks, New York; Mr and Mrs A. T. Slade. ton and party, Manchester: Mi am Mrs II. M. Suell, Deep River, Conn.; George G. Bartlett and party, Philadelter, New York; Mr and Mrs P. S. Ritter, Mt. Vernon; Mr and Mrs W. R Kennedy, Miss Prances ; Kennedy ton; Mrs Norman Hastings, West Roxbury, and Miss Alma Giding, Butte, Mont.; Mrs Royall Victor, New York; O. F. Kendall, Miss J. F. Humphreys, Cambridge; Miss B. Cousland, St. bouls; Mr and Mrs C. E. Hutchinson, East Orange; Mr and Mrs L. V. Bell, New York; Mr and Mrs A. Lisner Washington; II. M. Chandler, Boston; Mr and Mrs F. N. Toff, Millington, N. J.; Mr and Mrs Richard Tucker, Mrs William E. Lyle, Buffalo; George W. Story, Mr and Mrs N. W. Austin, Al-Mr and Mrs Lonzon, Miss Chatwin, Miss Collins, Providence; C. F. Bisbing, Nek York; Mrs W H. Hoffman II. L. Mr and Mrs G. S. Hayward, Cornish; Mrs David Dixsell, Easton, Pa.; and Miss Murphy, Plainfield; Mc and Mrs Charles Wiegand, Mr and Mrs A. S. Newcomb, Pinchurst; Mr and Mrs H. A. Kneeland, Miss Viola B. Kneeland, Boston,

The Evolution of a Progressive

(From the Springfield Republican) It is a political , sign of the times that Victor Murdock!has become a can didate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate from Kansas, Mr. Murdock's development has been from Republicanism to Deinocracy, in the party sense, by way of two sons left this morning on an auto the Bull Moese Progressivism of 1912-1916 and he well represents in the westhat portion of Mr. Roosevalt's foltowers who have become rather completely reconciled to President Witon's leadership. Mr. Murdock's, experlance in the House qualifies bim admirably for service in the Senatand his success as a Democrat would command untional attention.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Rockingham, sa

On the 11th day of July, 1917, per qually appeared before me G. Raiph Latishton, Daniel F. Borthwick, Willllam E. Marvin, Gustave Peyser, Benjamin Green, Charles F. Shillaber Harry E. Boynton, and severally took the oath regulred as Trustees of the Portsmouth Savings Bank by act of the Legislature approved March 25, 1905, for the faithful berformance of their duties as such Trustees. Before me. .

CHARLES II, BATCHELDER, Justice of the Peace.

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kles of tailoring that denote the master-workman.

22 High Street

celved the nomination.

late Saturday afternoon by the local board, and today copies were made to be sent out to the drafted men. This district will be called on for 65 men.

ion also being by Detective Thompson. state is making a visit to his native town of Stratham, after an absence of! more than bull a century. He recently [

Washington July 30—Information on

Fat , for frying is selling at

was one for each person last veck; the report said.

milite on public safety.

Fremont Allen of South Berwick has

torngon of her summer lione on and cake were served. W. S. Palmer of Salem, Mass., was

Mr. Stephen Favor and daughter

SCORES PORTSMOUTH FOR NEGLECTING "HER BOYS" and these certificates to an amount not exceeding \$2,000,000,000 and when they are redeemed they may be re-issued. This is the programme to be followed, the certificates being turned over and control of the certificates to an amount not exceeding \$2,000,000,000 and when they are redeemed they are rede

Non-Com of the 1st Company, N. H. C. A., Says This is the Only City Which Has Not Contributed to the Company Fund of the Coast Artillery

ICLE one of Portsmouth's boys, a Roldier now in the service of United States attached at Forl Constitution, arraigns the citizens of this city for their apparent neglect to do anything to help the members of the company or to show any regard for them in any way.

In his letter, which is printed here, he points to the fact that Laconia, Do nums to the 'company fund' on the eve of the departure of the companies from their respective cities.

The writer of the tetter is probably correct in his statements and further than that he had the courage to sign the communication with his name and rank. His name is withheld from publication for various reasons but he has been a member of the company for several years is a sergeant, and is (llizens. The letter follows:

To the Editor, Portsmouth Chronicle: I think it is about time—that the citizens of Portsmouth woke up to the their own young men in the service of

llon of Coast Artillery. The other three Loan. companies come from Laconia, Excler wonderfully and what has Portsmouth dono? Has Portsmouth done one thing for the boys who were taken into the April: 1917? I can answer this question eaully as I happen to be a member of Ave years, and ouring that time I current recall one instance that one ellizens have seemed to care whether we falled or prospered.

got together and presented them with turns from the Liberty Loan was about \$500.00 to start à cenifrany fund. the same thing happened in Daver and with the exception that the Exeter cilizens made it nearly \$1000 Row much dld Portsmouth give? Not one five cent piece. How did the first company of Portsmonth get a start for a company fund? I will tell you, by each member giving 50 cents a month out of their pay. Some difference to Odale any one will have to admit,

Keene, N. H. The day we left Ports-receipts for the month by \$477,555,367, month one of our members was taken. However, the treasury still has au-Keene he had a fever with a temperature of 103, Of course he had to be taken care of and the only medical athospital, they welld not allow the lift. By autumn at the treasury certification has transportation from the depot cates now on will have maured, leavpany fund had to pay.

POSTUM

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those who crave the

coffee flavor, but wish

to avoid its harmful

"There's a Reason"

& from homeonical of more many

In a communication to The CHRON | of the day and night and no means were given them to provide light when the they had to cross at night. Any one the 1st that has ever tried to cross one of Company, N. H. C. A., and doing duty these bridges on a dark rainy night knows just what a person against under the same conditions, without any light, so of course, we had to have lights to protect our fives and the company fund had to buy them.

I have lilustrated only two of the many ways that our company fund from home and will say that it is absolutely necessary that every company have a fund of this sort even if they 1st CO. N. H. C. A.

NEW TREASUR YCERTIFICATES

Early next month Secretary of the Preasury McAdoo will begin the Issue of a new series of treasury certificates well known to Portsmouth and her of ladebiness. The large banks the country have already been canvassed us to their willingness to purchase them and have assented. It is expected that nearly a billion dollars in these obligations of the United States will be absorbed by the the United States government, and do United States will be absorbed by the about one half as much for them as banks; by early fall. The certificates most all other cities and towns of will run only short terms, averaging thin state and other states have done 60 days, will bear a rate of an artificial from 8 1-4 to 3 1-2 per cent, and will 60 days, will bear a rate of interest The Portsmouth company is one of the receivable as each in payment for four which compose the N. H. batta-

The purposes of issuing the new and Dover respectfully, the last three certificates is two fold: First the towns named have backed their boys treasury by the middle of September wil be weefully short of cash unless fares, lies on the left bank of the such steps are taken, and second, a large number of treasury certificates in the money market permits the sub at the foot of the southern slope of Ait scription of heavy sums to a govern- Rachlas on the right bank. Back of this company and have been for about ment bond issue without serious disturbance of the national finances,

Owing to the confusion in the treasmry following the closing of the Libcity Loan, the dally treasury state-A few nights before the 2nd Co. of ment suspended publication for 25 strongly fortified towns in all France homes for Fort days in July. The volume of work Constitution the citizens of that town in connection with tabulating the retremendous that the treasury was buted to its defenses in the third cen completely awamped and for three weeks the country had no information as to the state of the nation's exchequer.

At the end of three weeks the treas jury has lesued its daily showing that money is being disburs ed at the rate of balf a billion dol-នៃវិទុស្ស month. On June 80 the net in order that you may understand dalance in the general fund was \$1,what this company fund is used for 1 064,036,250, and on July 23 the bettence will quote two incidents where it came stood at \$577,391,817. During the first into use. While our company was three weeks of July dishuracments guarding bridges in the yieldity of amounted to \$541,461,674, exceeding was three weeks of July dishursements

sick on the train and on arriving at thorized \$3,000,000,000 in Liberty Loan bonds available for issue and also a present nearly \$1,700,000,000 ${\rm ~in}$ taken case of and the only medical attendant the U.S. Government had short term treasury certificates of in-debtedness. Of the tool of nearly \$1,provided for us was a private soldier 000,000,000 of these obligations issued authopation of the Liberty Loan first said that our sick man must go to a anticipation of the Liberty Loan first hospital. We had no ambiliance so a instalment, all but about \$300,000,000 carriage was procured and he was of them have been either redeemed inken to the hospital, and although the for or each or received in payment for

to the hospital, so, of course, the com- ing a full \$2,000,000,000 available for re-issue. However, new issues will second instance I think of he put out, overlapping the present arises from the fact that our boys had ones so the full \$2,000,000,000 will not to walk across trestle bridges all hours be intact at any time in the near fu-

ture. Under the bond authorization not the secretary of the treasury is no horized to sell these certificates to an

in their present high demonations these certificates are not popular so lid is concerned. They are intended for use wholly in the banking world, upon which the United States is deending these days for emergency

FLOUR NEEDED IN

Scarcity in France Seriously Threatens the Industry,

"One of the many curious trade rea report recently received from the up United States consul at Grenoble, France, in which it is stated that the great glove-making industry of this famous old capital of the Dauphine district is seriously jeopardized by the prices. The flour is used extensively n the preparation of the skins from which no less than 800,000 dozen pairs of gloves were made annually before the war in this district, giving employment to 24,000 persons, four-fifths of raphy bulletin of the National Georuphle society Issued today on Grenoble, the chief city of the department

of Isere in southeastern France, 75

miles by rall from Lyons, "With a population of more than 75,000 in 1914, Grenoble is one of the most beautifully situated cities in all bankment on both sides of the Isere the Drac, and it is almost completely girdled with mountains some of which rise to an elevation of 10,000 feet. To the north tower the heights of the Grande Charlreuse, which lends its name to the monastery familiarly known as the birthplace of a famous liquetty. Before the war thousands of tourists from England and America flocked here every season.

elts, with its broad, straight thorough-Isere, while the small, original town, with narrow terturous streets nestles cations extending up the heights, and these are only a part of the defenses disposed over the surrounding hills making Gronoble one of the most

Grenoble has been a stronghold ever Both Dioceltion and Maximian contritury, but the town, which occupies the of the succeeding century, Gratlan, he who prohibited beathen worship thanky became dominant throughout called, but was later corrupted and shortened to Grenoble.

After the disintegration of the Roman empire Grenoble was in turn a possession of the Franks and hie Burgundlans and then a part of the kinglons of Provence. In the middle ages were under the domination of its highceciled by the Counts of Albon, who assumed the title of Dauphin du Viennois. In the middle of the 14th century the counts ceded the whole district to the French crown, with the provise that it should always be the dependency of the king's chiest son. Hence the helr apparent to the throng 150 years after it passed to the crown the city was the seat of the inquisition and persecution of the Waldenslans, Peter Waldo in the neighboring city of

When Natpoleon began his march through France after his return from Elba for the historic hundred days irenable was the first city to welcome im with open gates. This was on March 7, 1815. Four months later it vas forced to surrender to an Austrian

Grenoble's most treasured shrine is monument in the Church of St. Andre, which marks the resting place of the beau ideal of the age of chivalry, Chevalier Bayard, the knight sans peur et sans reproche.' The was one of the ablest military leaders of the middle ages and alt the research of modern historians have only served to confirm the tributes which his contemporaries bestowed with such layish hands upon him.

POPE REFUSES

Washington, July 30 .- The Pope has refused to intervene in the war and use his influence for an early neace, a cable from Berne to the Italian em bassy stated today. Emperor Charles d Austria, through his preinier, had, isted the pointly to propose peace because the dual monarchy is in danger

The Harald is always ready to give information on any subject at any

WOMEN SOLDIERS TO KILL THEMSELVES RATHER THAN FALL INT O GERMAN HANDS

en soldlers have pledged themselves to lake their own lives rather than become German war prisoners

Each woman soldler carries a ramembers of the women regiments, now onslantly increasing, agreed death' was to be preferred to the fate they would probably meet at the hands of the Germans.

The Legion of Death fighters are "good killers." I learned this today, when't talked to five of them, now in a hospital near here, suffering from thine gan fire," shell shock. From a woman's lips 1 Petrograd has not yet seen the full learn how she had run n German casualty list of the Legion of Death. bloody bodies in the charge with one- more.

my shells bursting all about them. and hundreds of other girls to a new p litereningtion to see it through, Girl soldlers drilling in the streets are now prowing steadily, common sight in Petrograd, Huge crowds gather daily about the enginers' school, where 1000 girls are drilling, preparing to go to the front. In Kiev and Odessa have smaller bands, Premier Kerensky has also authorized the formation of women marine detach ments and has promised to assign them to ships. The new women commainds attempt no sort of decoration. Their heads are shaved, and they wen the regulation uniform, including the heavy, ngly army boots.

The five women fighters I visited a the hespital were partially paralyzed by shell shock. One of them, a peasant girl, smiled joyously as she notneed in ier. It was the first war prize of a Russian, woman, "I saw a German in front of me a

"ran forward with the others in the charge," she told me, "It was his life or albe, I raised my rifle, I plunged with all my strength, I stabled him At the same moment I pulled the trig ser. He dropped—dead. Then I tool

The girl soldier smiled with delight. "What was the battle like?" I asked inother of the Legionnaires.

charge," she replied. "We knew the were Just a little scared. But as soon forgot everything else in the advance "I could hear our girls yelling and sponting throughout the match for site of a village of the Allohorges, de-ward. None of us were agraid once we rives its name from a Roman emperor ept started. We were in the midst of great fusillade of shots."

"We were again frightened a little Rome, and during whose reign Chris-But before very long we were Jumpthe empire. Gratianopolis it was then ing over bloody corpses and quickly

"We couldn't tell what was noing on anywhere," said a third girl in de scribing the flual stages of the battle "Community Bookkovaya was every where in our midst, urging us to fight Then the girl told how the Legion

took its first prisoners. came upon a bunch of Germans Imsecond until they were right in our midst or, rather, until we were all around them. They saw they were caught and threw down their holding up their hands They were terribly frightened.

"God, God! Women they exclaimed, "We saw wounded German soldiers raising themselves on their cibows and shooting,", interjected another wound-



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Petrograd, July 30.—Russia's wom- | ed girl, "We just forgot ourselves en tirely. We were simply Russia, fighting for her life."

The less of Lena, the most popular melaber of our company, was keenly felt by all of us," she added, "During tion of cyanide of potassium to be felt by all of us," she added, "Durling swallowed in event of capture. The line battle Lena heard our commander had been wounded. We saw her go that through one space. literally strewn with exploding shells. Then, through the smoke and flame, we saw her blown to fragments."

"We also lost Sonia. She used to be a musician with the Romanoff concert

through with her bayonet, firing the None has been published. From what rifte at the same time, From others I the girls say, however, it appears that heard how these women and girts, at least a dozen big shells struck fresh from comfortable homes and unit square in their midst, killing perhaps versities, went leaping over mangled, 12 girls and wounding twice as many

Five of the German prisoners; th Dut these harrowing experiences of shis captured were women wearing the women lighters have steeled them the German soldiers uniform.

The number of women in all armies on the castern front is believed to be Mrs. Punkhurst. British suffragist

lender, thinks it only natural that this should occur. "The Russian women," she said to-

"are stepping into the breach as women always do when pren need "Russla's women are fighting the

prepare to what remains of civilization, declared Prof. Ross of the Uni-

"As I returned from the hospital where I saw the paradyzed girls, I met new company of women marching dulskly through the street. They were ready for the firing line, ready to give their fives in battle, and with little ration of cyanide, ready to take their own fives to avoid worse than death at the hands of the chemy.

RUSSIAN FORCES TURNING TO FACE

(By Associated Press)

The turning of the tide in the Russian armies in East Gallein has arrived and the armies are no longer rettring before the Austro-German advantes. On several sections the ments of General Kornllon have halted nid are facing the enemy, making desperate stands against superfor numtheir retreat of nearly 10 miles from the advance points to which they were ied by Premier Kerensky thirty days

Although the troops of Russia are stiffening against the enemy their ef-forts to check the further advance of the superior numbered Austro-German forces have not as yet been a success and they were forced to retire further,

But they are proving each that they now how to fight and are facing the ind determination which was the key

Desplie the activities of German sethe Roumanian to see theiring with the Rosslans in Roumania the Russ, -Roumandan forces on the northwest berder continue chefe igninst the Ter onto affect The envalues a strong lighting. Carlo and

STILL ALARM 1 FOR BLAZE IN

for more than half an hour last evenby So far as is known there, was no hands. It naturally should help to thing in the closet which colid have soften, freshen, bleach and bring out caused the fire and when discovered the roses and beauty of any skin. It all of the clothing hanging in the is wonderful to, smoothen rough, red closet was ablaze. The woodwork and walls were badly

damaged by the efforts of the Bremen to prevent the flames spreading to other parts of the bonse, the call for the chemical came in shortly after

FIFTY GERMAN SPIES SHOT BY RUSSIANS

London, July 30,-Fifty Geria oples wearing Russian soldiers' uniforms have been shot on the Rouman ian front during the past week, ac-

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THE SERVICE

Mott Oshorne, newly annulated comies, stated this evening before leaving Prison at Portsmouth, N. H., that his work was to ! save good sallors for the Navy. PAs the result of my studies at the

haval prison last year," Mr. Osborne said, "I had that a number of the hoy's repairing. It is important to the never fit for service:

"I found many confined to the prison for no real crime but merely misage AUSTRO-GERMANS measure against the bary regulation and they are fully enulpped valuable saffors that are badly needed.
I hope to be able to repair them so

that they will be able to return to the service fully equipped as is the wish of Secretary Daniels," Commander Osborne added that he

was undertaking the work along lines worked out by Secretary Daniels and himself following his report to the department after his situly on prison con ditions. He said that he would accept nenditions at the naval prison as the the system as he deemed them necessary only for the good of the scryles and the saying and restoring to duty needed. Mr. Osborne will take up his new duties at Portsmouth as soon as in arrives there, some day this woek.

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cold **ere**am one can prepare a full quar ter plut of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautiher, by squeezing the jutee of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three onness of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a line cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotten will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that repairs. Emergency work is our apaired in Juleo is used to blench and religity and our charges are modest. CLOTHES CLOSET move such blemishes us sillowness, the colf share to state the literature skin softener, smoothener and beautifier. Just try it! Get three ounces of

Caused probably by spontanious orchard white at any pharmacy and combustion a fire in a closel in the up a quarter pint of this sweetly fratopic the crew of the combinetion busy scant tempor lotton; and massage it orchard white at any pharmacy and daily into the face, neck, arms and It naturally should help to grant of the gen

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES: Marke I

Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, July 31, 1917.

A Glaring American Defect.

The insurance commissioner of Massachusetts in his annual report has something to say on the fremendous losses suffered in that state and throughout the country through preventable fires, and it is his opinion that it is time something should be done to lessen these losses.

The United States is notoriously the worst sufferer from fires among all the nations of the world, and for this there are various reasons. In the first place there is more shoddy build ing here than in any other country. While there are certain building regulations in all cities and sizable towns, it is nevertheless a fact that these cities and towns are filled with buildings that are veritable firetraps ready to go up like powderat the louch of a spark from a locomotive smokestack or the said pound of mutton or goat meat, oneof a cigarette. The result is that darknessing for the said plant all the forms of the said plant of the said that darknessing for the said plant all the said that darknessing for the said plant all the said that darknessing for the said plant all the said that darknessing for the said that said the said that darknessing for the said that said the said that the sai of a cigarette. The result is that destructive fires are frequent in all parts of the country and the aggregate losses every year, and fourth concess of butter and two

Yet the people are comparatively indifferent. As the commissioner says, they depend upon insurance to cover the losses. They feel that so long as their property is properly instred they are all right and that no further precautions. necessary. In this sense of security they become grossily careless in the matter of guarding against fires. After the surance policy has been secured property owners leave me rest to the fire and insurance, companies, and most of them become very careless in guarding against the fire fiend....

This is not wholly unnatural in a country where everything has been reduced to a cash basis. Americans are ready to pay, and after they have paid they do not feel that they ought jud not protect itself, some day the to do the work that has been paid for. Why, they ask, should Germans might come over, shoot at a they support fire companies and pay insurance premiums if city or two and one us \$5,000,000,000,000 they are to be held under personal responsibility with reference to fires?

And so the carelessness which is responsible for the great majority of fires continues. Litter is permitted to accumulate smoot \$17,000,000,000 in the most dangerous places, matches, cigarette and cigarstubs are dropped without a thought of whether they have been extinguished or not, and when a fire occurs it is almost invariably of "unknown origin." The insurance company pays the bill, the owner stands such share of the loss as may fall to him and the incident is closed.

Whether there is a remedy for this condition is a question. If has been suggested that those who carelessness is responsi-,ble for fires should be made to bear at least a part of the loss, but this would hardly be practicable. In most cases it would be proported from its blate of the home be impossible to prove the carelessness, and in but few cases would the offenders be able to pay the bills. The only practicable way to make the losses good is through insurance, but it seems as if some means could be devised to cause people to be more careful with reference to this important matter. The annual toll of the fire fiend is altogether too large in this coverage and the seems as the coverage of the fire fiend is altogether too large in this states as the coverage of the series of the series as of the coverage country, and this will continue until there is a different atti- States today as there were a year tide on the part of the people with reference to their individtude on the part of the people with reference to their individual responsibility.

The increase represents a someon suit prought by Mrs. Catherine M
total hours saddle crop will agree at the Carty of Second Street for \$4000. The ual responsibility.

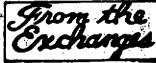
The efforts of the Boston & Maine railroad to improve its food situation, ask the man who had. The accident happened near the punctions will be appreciated by the multic. When certain the vegetables in your neighborhood. Varney brook. Mrs. Catherine Meaning the control of the connections will be appreciated by the public. When certain trains were withdrawn as a war measure some confusion inevitably resulted and all will be glad to know that the ensuing Grom the Pittsburgh Chromete-Teleinconvenience is to be removed so far as possible. With the The Plattshurg Manual is not devot- who was with Mrs. McCarthy disrailroad company doing the best it can the public should be willing to make allowance for what under different conditions would be officers in the Army. Under so they ran the car along side of the might afford just ground for complaint. If there ever was a time when the American people should be ready to "live and or age or other reason, may not be or speed, and in rounding the time let live" it is now.

It look as if the automobile owners in this state would contribute about \$400,000 toward the mainlenance of the highwork for your country. View 11 that that the state of the highwork for your country. View 11 that that the state of the highwork for your country. View 11 that that the state of the highwork for your are not going to be talthe solve will be that of making your and sustained injuries to her head, neek and shoulders, so that she is confined to her bed. Monday morntribute about \$400,000 toward the mainlenance of the hightribute about \$400,000 toward the hightribute about \$400,000 toward the highways next year, there being now nearly 20,000 of the the upon to undergo crue hardships chines owned in New Hampshire. The motor cars do that bailers, your son may be, and you can full share toward wearing out the roads, but the taxes paid on be of great help to him by being it them help very materially in repairing the damage and extending the construction of the right kind of highways.

It is reported that two Americans, were recently shot in Germany for attempting to take the life of the kaiser and that Minister of War Kerensky of Russia had at about the same time a narrow, escape from death at the hands of German emissaries. Nearly the whole world is at war, but the decent people of no country have any palience with this sort of taclies. The assassination of rulers and leaders has no legitimate place in "civilized" warfare.

Some say this is a rich man's war, and so it appears to be to some extent. Cornelius Nanderbill, Jr., enlisted in New York the other day, and he is not the only young man of means to don the khaki before the day of the draft.

As a democracy Russia is not showing up well at the front. But perhaps she will do better under "Dictator" Kerensky.



(From the Chicago Evening Post) The United States is represented in he Army and Navy by thousands of its young citizens willing to give their services and their lives, if necessary, to their country. Their names make a Roll of Honor.

The United States is represented in Congress by mea not all of whose names can be written in such a roll. there are those of them service to their country in the linic of its stress.

Here are the names of some of the uen chosen as servants of the people who refuse them service in the days

Lawrence Y. Sherman, Robert M Lafollette, Hoke Smith, James A. Rec-James E. Walson, Asia J. Gronna, The oas P. Gore, James R. Mann, Willian

 Mason, Fred A. Britten. There are others. The Congressiona Record gives a daily account of their loings. Read it and remember,

Just Sal

(From the Springfield Republican) Leader Mann's leaderless leadership is constantly diminishing in the essential quality of the leadership that

An Inducement to Enlist

(From the Louiville Courier-Journal whatsthe soldiers at the cantonments like that at Louisville will be fed on daily: "The faily rations per man will average one-half pound of beef, one-

and one ounce of onlons." Contrast that-free of cost, all troubles about cooks and all strategies of economizing—with the bilt of fare with deh most of us are served as: the esult of our campaigns of food conser ation and our efforts at compromise with the High Cost of Living, and ,who would care to make any work for exemption board?

and one-half pounds of vegetables, in-

cluding twelve ounces of Irish potetoes

We Still Have the Cities

... (From the Worcester Tetegram) und it looked tough. Now Senator Smith informs us that our war bills for this year to end with June, 1918. will amount to \$17,000,000,000. And the answer must be: Smote \$5,000,000,000

> International Majority Favors (From the Kansas City Times)

The Fourth of July celebration in Paris this year was so generally satisfactory that the Sedgwick, Kas., Pantagraph believes one even better should be held next year in Berlin,

Credit For the Home Gardener

(From the Chicago Evening Post) The Department of Agriculture, as total home garden crop will aggregate automobile belonging to Blair was at standard by the sheriff.

Keep Fit, Mr. Citizen

country where the air is pure. Fill your ungs full, Get in the habit of taking deep breaths now and hen. Get som companion to walk with you. Walk vigorously. Let down on your smoking

You will enjoy the air. Deep breathing seems to be more natural." Trite advice, says the reader whose walst measure is bigger than his chest. not give it a trial for a week or two? A special obligation rests upon every cilizen at this time to keep himself or fit, physically and mentally, as possible. A medical authority says un-contedly the "war garden habit" is having a most beneficial effect on the physique of American men and woers the problem of keeping fit has and vegetables. been solved automatically, But there in many who have not been able to

Better to leave it alone for a while,

with the feeling that they, also, are helping to win the war by getting fit for the tasks they will inovitably be asked to perform.

Slackers' Uniform

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard) The tollors announce pink silk-fined iress suits for men's evening wear this winter. The only men who haven' got into the army by that time will be just the men who would wear plak slik-lined dress suits.

> "If I Go, I Go." (From the Chicago Tribune)

Somewhere in Chicago a drafted had inpacked his soul on a street corner uid pedestrians overheard. "He says to me, 'Why do you talk like that? Why don't you be patriotic?' so when father came up I says to him, 'If I go, I

That was typical A good many following Chicagonns feel the same it they go, they go, and a philosopher looking on would call it fatalism, which it is A magnificent fatalism, when it is A magnificent fatalism, when the looking on would call it fatalism, which it is A magnificent fatalism, which it is A magnificent fatalism, when the looking on would call it fatalism, which it is A magnificent fatalism, which it is A magnificent fatalism, when the looking of the lookin however. There was fatalism among European conscripts when the first mebilization summoned them to, the colors, but what did they know of war and what did they know of trenches and what expectation was there then [68-(1324) John H. Perkins, Portsm'th that the struggle would last indefinite | 59-(604) R. H. Dame, Newton. ly? Our drafted boys understand, If 60-(43) John Planagan, Greenland. they go, they go, eyes open, minds in- 61-(1763) Fred E. Fisher, Portsm'th. formed, yet without a whimper.

They affect no desire to go, but 63—(1264) Wilmot M. Smart, Ports neither did America affect any desire mouth. They affect no desire to enter the wat. It was forced upon 64—(1086), Sylvio Scarponi, Portsm'th. her by circumstances. In the same way 65—(221) Justin Hansoom, Portsm'th. military service is forced drafted man. He accepts it bravely, 67-(1014) Edward J. O'Rourke, Ports and if his experience lacks the thrill of voluntary enlistment, it has a thvill of its own. He is squaring himself with his country. For freedom, for education, for opportunity—in short, for American manhood—he is paying n full. He realizes H. Father does, No loubt there is an ache. In father's throat, but there is a glow in his heart, hevertheless, when his boy says

America Must Decide

(From the New York (World) I believe it is in the interests of America and her alifes that our traffic with America shall continue. For Intance, sixty or seventy Dutch ships are now in American ports. That alone is a big disadvantage to the Allies (a view of the shortage of cargo space ber of the Dutch mission to the United

So long as the Dutch refuse to carry cargoes to the Allies" ports and allow Germany to profit by their trade with 87-(1779) Edward N. Jenness, Portsthis country, the Dutch must realize that the emergencies of war make it expedient that the United States shall distate the terms on which they may obtain American supplies and that i will not hesitate to use its powers to goed advantage.

SUIT FOLLOWS AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

As a result of an automobile accident on the Dover Point Road, Percy win served papers on Blair in a civil suit prought by Mrs. Catherine M. tached by the sheriff.

Carty of Second st., had just purnased a new automibile, and was being taught to drive the car. When overed they were out of gasoline, and the heading, "Keep fit," It gives some road. The ear in which Blair was 111-(144) Charles C. Ewen, Portsstraight talk to those who, on account driving was going at a terriffle rate called upon to go to the front. It says: it skidded into the oher ear, wrecking "The greatest problem you will have it. Mrs. McCarthy was thrown out

> Standley Babcock, who was in the machine which Hlair was driving, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk

that he was going 35 miles an hour

DR. COOK CHAIRMAN OF APPEAL BOARD

Concord, July 31 .- At the meeting of the state draft appeals board, held 124-(1549) James M. Robinson, Ports here yeserday, Dr. George Cook of Concord was elected chairman of the board and Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua clerk. The board will establish quarters at once and prepare for But since it's so simple and easy, why the task that will soon be presented to

> To feel strong, have good appellie and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price, \$1.25.

Don't waste food. Can everything men, particularly those who are past. Don't waste fond. Can everything middle age. For the amateur garden- that can be caused in the way of fruit

engage in this health-giving occupa- in the city so far-

12-(616) H. E. Garland, Newton. 43—(373) Donato Itista, Newmarket. 41-(1676) Forest W. Parker, Portsmouth.

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i5—(1266) Joseph F. Johnson, Portsmouth.

46-(1891) Lawrence H. Bagley, Sea-47-(775) Arthur Sultaire, Plaistow.

49-- (602) M. E. Perkins, No. Hampt'n. 50-(800) W. S. Clifford, Newton. 61-(1986) Perley A. Randall, Scabr'k

55-(507) Paul E. O'Gara, Newmar ket.

56-(309) Wilfred Beauchaine, New market. 57-(437) P. Pabranche, Newmarket.

62-(1518) Elwin N. Ricker, Portsm'th

upon the 66-(420) George Homiak, Newmark's

mouth. 68-(1178) Warren C. Donnell, Ports; mouth. 69-(514) John Pelezar, Newmarket.

70-(433) George LeBelle, Newmark't, 71-(1329) Samuel Pllgrim, Portsm'th 72-(10) P. F. Currier, East Kings 73-(1045) Jeremiah Quirk, Portsm'th

calmiy, "If I go, I go," and we guess 71—(1031) Alonzo E. Potter, Portsm'th father envies the boy. 75—(1705) John E. Snook, Portsm'th. 76--(1331) Louis J. Pintal, Portsm'th. 77-(1685) Harold K. Philbrick, Portsmouth.

78-(487)Frank Mercik, Newmarket 79-4(1282) John D. Long, Poftsm'tha 30-(1323) Orman R. Paul, Portsm'th. 8(-(1847) Joseph H. Drake, Ryc.

82-(797) Dorman P. Amiro, Ports 83-(140) Leroy S. Batchelder, Hamp-

ton Falls. \$4--(1536) Charles Peterson, Portsm'th 85—(1922) Everett S. Dow, Scabrook. 86-(1723) Alfred H. Barsantee, Ports

mouth. mouth.

88-(1236) Albert P. Hart, Portsm'th. 89-(2011) Howard Mr. Evans, South

Hampton 90-(432) Antonio Kivitra, Portsm'th. 91-('18) Lincoln S. Hyde, East

Kingston. 92-(652) Herbert R. Webster, Newt'n 93-(927) James W. Harvey, Ports

móulh. 94- (1481) Benny Krystare, Portsm'th. 95-(739) Clifton C. Hazelline, Plais-

96-(1751). Archip Darchick, Portsm'th 97-(601) Walter E. Clough, Newton.

98-(1322) Siev C. Pasalls, Portsm'th. 99--(1146) George K. Buckley, Ports mouth.

100-(1103) Ernest M. Ward, Ports mouth. 101--(1395) Phillp O. Yeaton, Ports

mouth. 162-(606) William K. Davis, Newton 103-(182) Louis F. Strout, Kensing lon.

101-(1771) Benj, H.! Goodall, Portsmouth. 105—(513) Andrezy Pelezer, Newmar-

46) Bertram E. Gray, Greenlatul.

107---(1020) Charles II. Partridge Portsmouth 108—(1651) Earl L. Kimball, Ports-

mouth. 103-(1098) Charles H. Vetter, Ports-

mouth. 110-(1955) William T. Fowler Seabrook.

1)1-(1636) George, L. Harmon, Ports-112-(223) Bugene N. Nason, Kingst'n

mouth. 14-- (117) Andrew R. Perkins Hampton. 115-(602) Glenry A. Colby, Newton.

116-(390) Antonio M. Fonseca, New-

market.

117-(75) Godfrey M. Dearborn, Hampton. 118-(1818) Edward L. Sorote, Portsmouth.

119—(772) John Silmas, Jr., Plaistow 120—(1456) Patrick J. Grady, Ports mouth. 121-(721) Eugene

Plaistow

22-(1419) William O. Cleary, Ports mouth. 123—(786) Guy C. Wiggin, Plaistow. mouth. 125-(1476) Simon Isaacson, Portsm'th-

126-(280) Thomas R. Sheehy, New-. flelds. 127—(1292) Reuben McFarland, Ports mouth.

1284 (272) Jeremiah J. Lynes, Portsmouth. 129-- (933) William B. Males, Portsmouth. 130-- (757) Henry Ami Martin, Plais-

tow. 131-(966 Charles W. Lewis, Portsmouth. 122-(\$68) George H. Downing, Ports-

mouth. 33-(332) Norman K. Russell, South Kingston. No prostrations have been reported 131-(379) John F. Durgin, Newmar-

kel-

135—(1560) Charles Eugene Stimbon, BEACH TO HAVE
Portsmouth.
135—(fi42) Jössuh A. Rosseau, New-

market. 137—(194) Harry Leslie Carter, Kings

138--(874) Harry O. Dunlap, Ports-

mouth. 139-(552) Frank E. Shaltry, New market. 140-(1300) Charles F. Moody, Ports-

mouth. 141-(1673) Chester A. Odlorne, Portamouth. 142—(1837) Waldens B. White, Rye.

143—(288) James P. King, Newington. 144-(675) Thomas Francis Kenveny

No. Hampton. 145—(1769) Hyman Goldman, Portsmouth.

146—(1294) William Francis McIntyre, Portsmouth. 147—(1148) Franklin Ellsworth Buller. Portsmouth,

148-(1647) Oscar .. Harlem Portsmouth. 149—(1354) Edward James

Portsmouth, 150-(1900) Ralph Oliver Bragg, Seabrook.

HAVE AGREED ON WAR REVENUE TAX INCREASE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 31,-An increas rom \$1,670,000,000 to \$2,800,00,000 war revenue tax was agreed upon by the Senate finance committee. The new measure provides for additional tax on persons having an income of \$15,000, an increase of \$1 a barrel on distilled diquors and 60 cents on beer will be

NAVY ROTES

Archie Kilpatrick, watchman at the Daniel Street landing, has reurned from a vacation of two weeks' and resumed his duties . II. G. Hutton has been substituting during his absence,

Raising for Lost Articles

Bllls creating new naval ratings in the ranks with increased pay; to reimburse öfficers, enlised men and others for personal property lost in allowance to 40 cents from 30 cents were urged before the House naval committee on Monday by Secretary Danlels. 1

Want Musicians

The Naval Reserve Band, an organzation callsted for general service for the duration of the war is seeking three claring players, a tube player ind a harltone. Handmaster Thoma S. McConville announced last night. The bund is being recruited at the Commonwealth pier, South Boston,

Pay, Day at Yard The civil force of mechanics and iborers at the local navy yard were

paid today.

Heat Closes Shops Owing to the excessive heat, work at noon today, the men being unable

Increasing Every Day Up to date 250 motor and sall boats this section of the first may district have taken out a ilcense at the

Barred from the Service

Orders have been received at the navy or marine corps

Expected Tonight

up his duties there,

Seven Out of Thirty-One Thirty-one applicants for the mavy marine corps and regular havy service have annealed for chlistment a the recruiting office at the local navy yard in the past week. Only seven of His number were accepted.

No Work, No Drills All work and regular drills at the Children or the second was cancelled today owing to the ex

treme heat. Portsmouth, Boy Enlists George Jones of this city has enlisted as a machinist's mate, second

ceiving ship at the Charlestown mayy CARD OF THANKS.

yard.

class, and has been sent to the re-

We desire to sincerely thank all friends for the words of sympathy extended us also for the beautiful flowers sent our dear one. Mrs. Mary Goodwin, and for kindnesses shown her in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Wheeler Chester P. Wheeler.

REMOVED TO HIS HOME

United States Marshal Charles J. O'Neil who has been at the Margarel Pilisbury hospital, Concord, since he was stricken with a shock two weeks ago, was removed to his home in Watpole on Moday.

Charles Cassidy Will Ġ. Take Up Duties Wednesday.

Hampton Beach July 31-Beginning August I, Charles J, Cassidy of Haverill, Mass., will act as the beach life tuard, Mr. Caasidy will be employed by the Hampton and Hampton Beach Board of Trade and he is exceptionally well qualified to serve in this important position, Mr. Cassidy holds a diploma from the National First Ald Society of America, has passed the Y. M. C. A. examinations for swimming Instructor, and hits had charge of the

He thoroughly understands the use of a boat and also has had experience in the use of the pulmotor and hing motor develces which have come to be indispensable in the resuscitation of persons nearly drawned. His unquestioned ability along the lines for which he was hired will make Mr. Coastly a distinct asset to the beach. He will had the dather the dather. begin his duties on Wednesday morn-

swimming tanks in several associa-

The vaudeville bill for the first half. of this week is different from any other free attraction yet staged here. Gillette's dog and monkey circus not only a treat to the youngsters but the elever comedy developed in the act makes it of great interest to the grown-ups as well. Two 65 pound baboors, Adam and Eve, are featurest and the clever manner in which these two sineans are human beings is as interesting as laughable. For the last alf of the week the bill will contain the Zaza-Carman troupe of jugglers as a headliner.
"Bub" Cass of Suncook and a party

Manchester friends visited beach on Sunday.

Almong the Concord people who were visiting at the beach on Sunday were Mrs. Roy George and her two Robert and Frank; George Harking, Ruth Dunstane, Mabel Crabbe, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Leon Evans and family.

Bornice and Wendell Sinchair

Franklin are spending the week with elatives here. Annie Laurie Leonar I, contralto so-Annie Laurie Leoner I, centrallo so-loist of New York city, pleased large audiences at all three concerts Sun-day when sho sang with the band. The outing of the Costello Siliching

oom of Haverhill, Mass., was held at the beach last Saturday. ... Mr. C. F. Young of Lowell, well

known in Manchester, is spending the temmer at the beauti. CAPTAIN HOYT IS SEEING SOME

EXCITING TIMES Capt, F. Roland Hoyt, U. S. M. C. of this city, now stationed at San Doulago, is seeing some exciting service and incidentally doing some important and valorous work, Cartain Royt in the navy yard foundry, smith shop, who is in command of a battallon, has been chasing some of the bandits who have been mudering and doing other deds of violence on the island; and recently captured the leader of one of the bands. The desperade tried to murder Captain Hoyl who, in self defense was forced to shoot him dead in his tracks. A few weeks previous another bandlt who had been captured and imprisoned was awaiting trial, At 3 o'clock one morning he ocal navy yard from the department ried o escape and after freeling himin which it directs that no more men self from the prison was seen by of the draft age be enlisted for the Captain Hoyt. The handit was ordered to stop but retused and was also winged. The bandits on this island are known to be a very dengerous Thomas Matt Osborne who will assume charge of the navel prison here is expected to arrive tenight to take States authorities for some time. It was necessary for joynatpshæfft C a was necessary for Captain Hoyt to

> Everybody who can is sticking close to the beach and not really find-

shoot both of the men in order

save his own life.

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CLAIMS VICTORY FOR GERMANY IN **ALL THEATRES**

AUTO DELIVERY.

(By Associated Press) Berlin, July 30-in its review of the

fact to the German people that the armles of Germany have conquered the armies of her adversaries, and have captured one half million square kitometres of enemy territory. The newscleasing the military strength of Germany, it has steadily increased, while that of France is rapidly declining.

Read the Want Aca.

SPECIAL "AD"

FOR SALE at his office over Grage's Drug Store, four fine old off paintings. one by an eminent Dutch painter; one by Goodell, English artist of note: several line engravings and lithe-graphs, also one fine Madonna by at fair prices.

Also a few rare old stick plns, rings

Dr. E. B. Goodall,

MIDSUMMER **OUTING AT** YORK BEACH

Portsmouth Yachtsmen Attend Annual Affair of Bay Haven Yacht Club.

·York Beach, July 50-The annual nidsummer outing of the Bay Haven Yacht club took place yesterday on the grounds at the club house at Ray Haven, York Beach. The principal six months was added, McCarthy anfeature of course was the feed, and pealed and recognized in the sum of it was served in the usual rough and \$1000 for the higher court at Alfred ready style so peculiarly enticing to the appetite. At 12,30 the welcome call Heave to," was heard and the club nembers and guests, numbering about

sixty gathered about the long table where sod, turl green grass and flow-ers are met by the lagged rocks of the hore at the mouth of Cape Nednick river. Looking over the edge could be European war at the gird of the third seen the clams, lobsters and baked year the Tageblatt points out de a beans just ready to serve, and if there beans just ready to serve, and if there was a jaded appellic in the gathering of the entables, the smell of the sea, glistening and gledming beneath the bright shn and the preliminary taste of "camel's milk" served by Deacon Keeler of Haverall, the newly elected commodore of the "Rockingchalt" fleet. Then came the clams, drawn butter, pickles and sandwiches, followed by he delicious baked beans of which everyone had a repeat order, and he nally the lobsters hat from the rocks nd soaweed were placed upon the ands were inade before knives and forks" never had more ample proof. After the food and "fixins" had been disposed of speeches and story telling rere in order.

The committee in charge was Rear Admiral W. H. Norton, Captain J. E. Scavey and Mr. Coan. A large share of credit is also due to the club steward, Caleb S. Bowden, who superintended the steaming and cooking op-

Mr. H. G. Keeler was inducted into Raphael, one Beatrice Di Cerce. All his new office and made good at once, his combination being "camel's" milk and story telling.

The club plans to have a ladies' and children's day in August, and the mem bers have also necepted an invitation to visit the Portsmouth Yacht club the latter part of August.

three hundred with a band from Dover made a beach scene that was like old times. The weather was ideal and the shop keepers were happy.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR A DRUGGIST

Judge Says Booze Found in His Safe Was Bad Stuff.

William E. McCarthy, a druggist at Biddeford, got the limit of the Maine booze law in court in that city on Monday. The sheriffs found a bottle of thisky in the safe and he was arrested Iollowing a search and selzure. The court imposed a fine of \$500 and costs and a sentence of six months in Jail. in Sentember

Mr. McCahthy went on the stand and made a general denial of any inten-tion to sell the waisky which wis found in the safe. He clalined it was t in the safe because the lock on his lesk was broken and did not care to rave it where anybody would touch It. The druggist said that only himself

ind clerk had access to the back shop Judge Emery in summing up the consider that the druggist was tolling the truth and was satisfied that the quart' bottle of whisky was for filethat it was of a very cheap quality McCarthy would drink it himself,

THE PORTSMOUTH FAIR

Creat Interest in the Portsmouth Fair is being shown by the granges

Up to date eight have signified in entions of putting in exhibits and it is probable that at least twelve will

The prizes are more numerous and greater than ever before, some \$200 being devoted to this department, . Without doubt it will be one of the bost agricultural exhibits of ent. New

England fair this season. In addition to the display of products there will be a fine show of farm and duity machinery.

Never can tell when you'll mash i finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. He prepared. Thousands rely on Eclectric Oil. Your drug glats sells it. 30c and 60c.

.For the latest and authentic war

Concord Man Electrocuted While at Top of 40-Foot Pole.

Concord, July 31—Henry Langley, a lucman in the employe of the Concord Electric company was killed a ittle before four o'clock yenterday afernoon, while at work at the top of forty-foot pole in front of the rest dence of Judge Frank Potter on the Oak Hill road in East Concord, About 2500 volts passed through his body when the connection was made.

The electric wires were immediately

cut and the body was dropped from the pole, a hurry call being sent for the police ambulance and pulmotor.
Although at first it was thought thora was still life in the body, but after the half hour all hope was g lven up and Medical Referee Chauncey Adams pro nounced the man dead. Doctor Beaucierk was also in attendance.

Langley, who was about 35 years of ge, lived on Bridge street and is sur-

OBSEQUIES

funeral services of Mrs. Man

A. Goodwin took place at her home h Kitlery Monday afternoon at 2.30. She seemed but asleep resting peace fully among the flowers whilch in life she loved so dearly,

Mr. E. H. Macy conducted the services speaking many comforting words to those in sorrow. The palibearers were Mesers Wilbur Shaw, Charles Woods, John Wentworth, Jesse Phil-Mr. Thurston Parker had charge of the funeral. The body was placed in the Jesse Philbrick tomb. Following is the list of floral trib-

Cross-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler, Pillaw-Chester P. Wheeler,

Y; for service in the navy as an elec-trickin. He also stated that he was Mound-Mr. and Mrs. John Wontworth.

Spray plaks-Mr. and Mrs. George Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Philbrick, Jesse Philbrick,

Spray plaks-Misses Edith and Fan Spray gladiolas-Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Mound-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Smart. Spray roses-Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Spray white Illies-Mrs H. Fernald, the future, but in a case like that of Mr. Bass there seemel to be no good reason why he should not be charged the fee allowed by law for a certified dpy of a hirth certificate, which is fifty cents, and one of the fees which

OLYMPIA TONIGHT 7.30-9.00

WILLIAM S. HART In His Greatest Production

"WOLF LOWRY"

John C. McDonough,, City Clerk,

make up a part of the city clerk's

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RUTH ROLAND IN

"The Neglected Wife"

Spray white pinks-Miss Bessle

c Flat bouquet-Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Spray gladiolas-Mr. and Mrs. H.

Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. George Hav-

ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, Mr. and Mrs.

George Trefethen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown,

Mrs and Mrs. Fred Stacy, Mr. and Mrs.; Charles Bridges, Mr. and Mrs.;

David Turner, Mrs. Isabella Trefethe

in which the writer complains that he

was improperly required to pay fifty

The facts are these: Mr. Victor Boss

of this city, an employee of the Rock-ingham County Light and Power Co.

was drafted for military service and

als number on the draft list was

drawn sufficiently carly to indicate

that he would undoubtedly be called at once for service. Saturday he called

at the city clerk's office and asked for

a certified copy of his birth certificate.

which he stated he intended to use in

taking an examination at Brooklyn, N

going to see Mr. Belden, superinten-

dent of the company before going to

not assure film that he would not be

called for service, in which case he

The city clerk's office desires to

ther every assistance to young men who are anxious to serve their coun-

try, and has done a great deal towards

that end and will be glad to do so in

Brooklyn to see if Mr. Belden

would not enlist in the navy.

certificate.

KEEP COOL

ng: 20 degrees cooler than on the outside. Enjoy our big mid-week orches. tra dance. Marden's all starclans. The most widely known dance in New England. They are coming rom Wells, York and Hampton Beaches, also from the Wentworth hotel. Gents 50c, ladles 15; balcony 18c

Read the Want Ads.

LOU TELLEGEN IN

"The Black Wolf"

PEOPLES' OPINION Money-Raising My attention has been called to communication in Monday's Herald, headed, Volunteer has to pay for little certificate," and skned "Victor Boss,"

Greatest reductions on all wearing apparel. For women, misses, and children.

Suits, coats, dresses, skirts, raincoats, bath robes, bathing suits and millinery, all marked down for quick

Come early and avoid the rush.

THE SIEGEL STORE CO.,

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The Store of Quality for the People.

AUGUST HALF PRICE SALE AT EVERYBODY'S STORE

The sale of the season that everybody has been waiting for. In order to do a larger business we are going to sell a great deal of our stock for half price. We bought these goods before prices went up and can now sell for half the present prices. Large business and small profits—is our motto. Read for yourself the reduced prices we are going to offer for the month of August. Our entire stock of Ladies' and Children's Wearing 9pparel will be put on sale.

OUR SALE STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, AT 9 O'CLOCK

100 Ladies' Coats

All colors and all kinds of materials. Prices ranging from \$8.95 to \$18. Our August Half Price Sale

\$4.95, \$8.95

Dresses

Poplin and Silk Dresses. One lot. Prices \$6.95, \$8.95, \$12.50. Our August Half Price

\$2,95, \$5.95, \$6.95

Silk Waists

\$2.98 Silk Waists. Our August Half Price

\$1.95

P. N. Corsets

\$1.25 and \$1.45 Value. Our August Half Price Sale

.95

Corset Covers

39c Value. Our August Half Price Sale

Bathing Caps

25c Bathing Caps. Our August Half Price Sale

Fibre Silk Hose

One Lot of

\$5.95 Silk

Sweaters

Our August Half Price Sale

\$2.95

Black and White, also Colors; 35c Value. Our August Half Price Sale

· .25

Middy Blouses

\$1.25 value. Our August Half Price Sale

125 Skirts

White, checks, stripes, plain white. \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95. Our August Half Price Sale

.95, \$1.89. \$2.45

75c Corsets

Our August Half Price Sale

Week Specials \$1 and \$3 House Dresses, broken sizes

.49

\$3 and \$5 Summer Dresse

\$1.95

\$1.25 KIMONAS

Our August Half Price Sale

.69

Rain Coats

\$5 and \$6 Value. Our August Half Price Sale

S3.95

Ladies' \$18.00 Silk Dresses

Our August Half Price Sale **\$10.95**

Bon-Ton Brand of Hair Goods

We are headquarters in town for the best brands of sanitary, genuine human hair goods, to meet the most exacting wants and requirements. The hair goods are guaranteed by the manufacturers and guaranteed to you. We can match your hair perfectly.

SWITCHES RANGING FROM \$1.50 TO \$2.50 & \$3

Ladies' Suits

\$18.50 Value. All new spring and summer styles. Our August Half Price Sale

S8.95

Children's Dresses.

\$1.25 and \$1.75 Values. Our August Half Price Sale

.79, \$1.29

Waists--White Voile

\$1.50 Value. Our August Half Price Sale

Shetland Weave Sweaters

In all colors; \$7.95 value. Our August Half Price Sale \$5.45

1 Black Petticoat

With Flowered Flounces, Very n August Half Price Sale .59

Sport Hats

All kinds. \$5 value. Our August Half Price

\$1.95

sucd today through secretary of agriculture, to take humediate steps to sary, to the performance of this very avoid a threatened less of vase quantities of perishable fruits and vegetobles especially in 24 states that have usked governmental assistance and information on the subject of "Hou Housewives May Immediately start Canning, Preserving, Pickeling and Drying and Storing."

The advance organization work has already been completed by a special committee working nationally under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Houston and the most intensive campaign especially in the 24 states solving it. in distress will be conducted during the next three weeks. The President's letter follows:

The White House

Wahington, July 28.

Mr. Secretary and Gentlemen of the Committee:

I very carnestly desire to commend your plans and to second your efforts to secure the conservation of surpluses of perishable food products. Out of the depths of their patriotism the farmers of the nation gave an immediate and effective response to my appeal to increased production. Jrovidence favored them and we have only the prospect of increased crops of a number of staples but also the certainly of a large production of fruits and vegetables.

But increased production, important as it is, is only a part of the so-lution of the food problem. It is of the first importance that we take care of what has been raised and make it available for consumption. This task is of peculiar urgency witht reference to our perishable farm products. It is essential not only that adequate meas ures he given to secure their conservation but also that the department of agriculture redouble its efforts, to assist producers in the matter of markeling.

I am informed that in many sections in which fruit and vegetables have been produced in abundance the people already are cauning and dry-ing them in large quantities. But we should be content with nothing short of the perfection of organization, and | should be unwilling that anything portant: should be lost. In this hour of peril I am concerned as I know you are with stored, every pound of vegetables prothe necessity of avoiding waste perly put by for future use, every far Every bushed of polators properly stored, every pound of vegetables put by for winter use, every for of feuil preserved; add that much to our insurance of victory, add much to hasten the end of this conflict. To who we must have maximum efficiency in all directions. We cannot win without complete and effective concentration of all our efforts.

We can at laid by increasing our consumption of perishable products, Such of them as we can efficiently utilize we must ucilize, and by so doing relieve" the strain of our slore of staples. We must aim to consume

these things locally so far as possible and thus relieve the pressure on the transportation agencies, freeing them for the more efficient handling of produots required for milltary purposes What we cannot presently consume we must conserve.

The service we are asking the people to render in this matter is a pullie service. It is one primarily for the household. Upon the housewife much Washington, July 30—A memorable of the burden of the tasks will fall. I able appeal from President Wasen to the women of the nation whether live of the Nation, whether living in a city, ing in city town or country, was is- town, or country, to devote their time, so far as it may be feasible and necesbe found who are fitted by experience to leach others, and they will put their knowledge whole heartedly at the service of their neighbors.

I am sure that we may confidently count upon the cooperation of the editors of the Nation in disseminating the necessary information. I am certain that the Governors and the food committees appointed by them In the states in which this problem is urgent will leave nothing undone to attack it promptly and to assist in

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) Woodrow Wilson.
The National Volunteer Committee on the Preserving of Fruit and Garden Products, called to Washington last week, of which A. D. Lasker of Lord and Thomas, Chicago, is Chairman, is devoting its time to this intensive pub-He service and includes:

John Callan O'Laughlin, Washington D. C., Newspaper Correspondent, C. J. Brand, Chief, Bureau of Mar-

Dr. C. L. Alsberg, Chief, Bureau of Chemistry. Clarence Ousley, Assistant to the

Secretary. W. M. Wilkes, Indianapolis, Indiana,

opresenting Van Camp Packing Co. H. W. Phelps, New York City, vice resident American Canning Co. Washington, D. C. B. G. Thomas, F. Sturtevant Co. F. E. Gorrell, Washington, D. C.

Secretary, National Canners' Asso. J. O. Ross, Boston, Mass., B. F. Sturtevant Co., and

F. C. Ball, Muncle, Indiana, Pres. Ball Glass Mfg. Co.

The 24 states which have grown large crops of perishable fruits and vegetables, which it is necessary to conserve in order to avoid appalling wastes of these foodstuffs, are: Arlzona, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire New Jersey, New York, North Carolina Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Da kota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Vir-ginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington.

Two points made by President Wilson in his letter are particularly im-

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heen raised in home yard gardens in ittes and rural communities, as well as by farmers, and which are threatening vast waste from their abundance are: Tomatoes, beets, potatoes. beans, cabbage, onions, sugar corn peas, carrots. The fruits are: Peaches. pears, apples, and in some of the states blackherries. The resources of the Government

with the volunteer help of neighbors to each other, schools, clubs, governors and the press, will be put behind this intensive effort for three weeks, and In the simplest detail the housewife Daughter Clubs" nore efficient bandling of products re- recrywhere will be told how they may gain not presently consume we must their humes They are to be usked first o put by ford for their own consumption, and, second, to devise the best methods of marketing their surplus products locally.

Owing to the shortage in the supply of tip containers, most of the preserving and canning will have to be done in glass Jars, of which 900,000 gross, of the Mason inv type, have been dis-tributed through the manufacturers



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WASHINGTON REGARDS MOVE OF CENTRAL POWERS AS PEACE TRAP

Washington, July 30 .- A tissue of full approval of Tereschenko." fies—this was the answer given by the Bussian embassy here today to London, July 30.—Germany's junk-Chancellor Michaelis's "peace" address ors are working hard with the German government holes upon the chancel

lor's utterances with suspicion, It is regarded as "the same old game" -Cermany talking peace at her own price on the basis of victory-this time the Russian drive.

mair comrage and create dissension in Russia," embassy officials declared, berger, the clerical leader, recently "So far as influencing our people, she head of the Reichstag conlition, pre-

will fall utterly." All Propaganda.

State department—authorities said the peace interviews were manifestly out forth to influence opinion in enemy countries andto stir up peace talk n this country, while the draft is on. It was pointed out that Germany ast winter tried similarly to influence

American opinion. And it was pointed out that the Inion Against Milltarism is egaln en deavoring to bring about discussion of

Regarding the Russlan-French nein which Albert Thomas, m ember of the French - war conneil red in his interview, the embassy to-

Thomas. member of the "Albert French war council, went to Petrograd German strictures on the allies' "alm outlined by Thomas and met with the on a war policy of "no annexations."

Saturday. At the same time the state people to justify militurism. An effort department let it be known that the by the militurists to delude the public into belief that Germany is beset day rapheious foes who started the war to Jismember Germany is what London raw today behind the "peace Interview granted by Chancellor Michaelis on every trip. of Germany and Foreign Minister "Michaelis aimed to holster up Ger- Czerin of Austria. The reported presence in Switzerland of Matthias Eszsumably as a peace negotiator, was regarded as proof that the militarists deliberately staged the recent "crists" in the Parliament and that Praberge. was merely a tool of those interests.

peace interview wa rather an assault on England and France. He charged the allies with seeret agreements aiming at "enslavebitter in responding to Sir Edward Car son's suggestion that the first step to-ward peace would be for Germany to announce her willnesses. nent of Germany" He was particularly announce her willingness to surrender occupied territory.

The Michaells and Czernin state-ments come on the eve of the Moscow informed of Presion governments leaders. T. is coincidence striking not to arouse comment here Moreover, it was pointed out that the in May and conferred several days of conquest" were probably carefully with Tereschenko, the newly appoint-proposed with the idea of creating dis-ed Russian foreign minister. Each of trust in Russia against England and the French war aims was thoroughly France, in view of Russla's insistence

in this also.

The conferees will meet again to morrow in an effort to come to an agreement on this question so that a report may be made to both house: and a final vote on the bill be taken this week.

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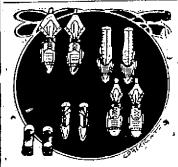
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there if they have pull enough to get the conference between President a pass, and that the collectal fille of the Wilson. Chairman Lever of the house rovernment reservation in question is committee and Senator Chamb right. dill the Portsmouth navy yard. Sapress well know

for the present season's needs. The PRESIDENT WINS **AGAINST DEMAND FOR FOOD BOARD**

wishes of President Wilson for the estabilshment of government control of food as embodied in the adifilalstration food control bill the conference committee has agreed to the demands of the President and the senate amendment to the bill calling for the es

The other disputed point in the con-

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 30-Yielding to the Par the benefit of our Portland and Hiddeford felends we wish to say that labilehment of a food control learnt liky may find half of 5000 men work-ing at the yind; that they can visit out. This was arreed to take after

trip up this way is complete without a ference is the senute amendment call visit to Portsmouth which the efficient ing for the creation of a congressional of the Biddeford Journal and Portlan 1 committee on war expenditures and it Express well know like the senate with

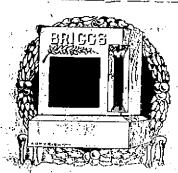
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U.S. TO ARREST **SLACKERS WHO DODGED DRAFT**

Washington, July 30.-Prompt apnchension of "thousands of draftable nen who have escaped detection and posecution for failure to register" was ordered by the department of justice today. Formal notices were sent to all Inited States attorneys

"When it is discovered that a person has not registered." Gregory's instruc-tions sold, "proceed at once to register im and institute criminal proceeding against him, regardless of the reasons for fallure to register for draft, unles the elecumstances were beyond the control of the individual, such as being if senton registration and . . . !

REFORESTRATION PLANNED IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

July 30-It is planned to spend between five and six million pounds sterling within the next ten years for reforestration in the United Kingdom. The reconstruction committee has an elaborate plan in hand for replanting, especially in Ireland where the areas have been denuded for time ber for pit props

GERMANS ARE EXPORTING BELGIAN FOOD

(By Associated Press)

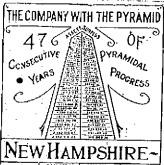
Stockholm, July 30.-While Belgium es lungry the Germans are export-t ing Belgium vegetables, and fruits. Large quantities of Belgian asparagus and hothouse peaches have been on sale in Stockholm's leading shops for weeks, It is also worthly of note that certain shops are advertising women's costumes imported direct from Vien-

THE TEN VIRGINS.

And fiveof them were wise, and fiv were foolish."

Bk Ellzabeth Dejeans of the Vigilante Mrs. Dejours spent most of her early If on the Orient, has fived several cears in Europe, and is the author of a number of novels, among them, "The House of Thane," "The Life-Builders," The Figor's Coat." She has also conributed to various mugazines."

It is no exampleration to say that we young of America are "going forth" o meet a grisly bridegroom, a possible world familie a quite possible food shortage. Our President has declared the immediate need of food control, Mr Hilloover is grappling with the prob lems of Food Conservation and Food





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Each to his own iteld of operations, the law-makers to theirs "the ten vieins" to theirs. It should be our work Women, to suppresss the wasted In the large sense, we housewives—and non-housewives—nearly all of us have icen prodigates in the matter of food; without intention, because of ignorence, or, of carclessness, or because it seemed pleasant or fashlonable, we have been wastrels. How many of us saw any real need of the two extra courses we added to a dinner? Or really enjoyed the superflous superamundance of the hotel or restaurant menu? And how many of us have really watched over the garbage pail, or have enforced a sensible economy in or Agriculture stated today. when suddenly confronted by Inflated prices liecame paniety and hearded supplies?—the most senseless and selfch of proceedings! Even now, when every paper is headlined with, Coning aubstitutes for the wheat-loat?

The all-important wheat-loaf which bulk! Which must be guarded by and vegetables. law and by individual effort. It behonves us to think seriously of substitutes for wheat bread, and the most reasonable and easily obtainable are dec and comment.

"But I don't know that rice and corn wead are good for my children," uman sald to me.

She was surprised when I told her hat the grain of the rice plant forms larger part of the human food than he product of any other plant, and is iot only the bread of entire nations out, in several countries, is almost the xelusive diet. She looked really in erested when I told her that I had gen reared on rice, fish, vegetables and fresh fruit-that from babyhood intil girlicon I had been practically a little J-np among the Japanese, and from girthood until womanhood I had lived South of Mason and Dixon's lim here corn-pone runs a close second to wheat bread.

"But, thechlidren don't like rice-lon't like it myself," she objected ud I've never enten corn-pone."

"I don't like roice either, not the par ly-cereal sort of mess that we Americans make of rice," I agreed "but "but cooked in the Oriental way, I love in better than bread. I have it two means a day—I write my novels on it anyone can learn to like it. It should be boiled as you boil a potato, in plenty of salted water and the water poured off when the grains are tender It is delleious then, and can be fashioned into a dozen tempting dishesyou can do as many things with rice as you can with a potato. And a real corn-pone, not the sweetened shortic service. It is one primarily for the household. Upon the housewife much of the burden of the task will fall, I join you in your appeal to the women of the nution, whether living in a leity or town, or country, to devote heir time, so far as, it may be feasible and necessary, to the performance of, this very essential work Among them some will be found who are fitted by experience to teach the others and they will put their knowledge whole-heartedly at the service of

their neighbors. cake thing that Northerners call "corr Is good, both tasty and wholesome. Do you soppose that sturdy little Boy Scout of yours, or your little girl who goes about with a flag piened to her dress, would object to one rice day and one corn-pone day a week if "ult" to win the war? Not they! They three or four loaves of bread saved are good soldlers, our children. Those each week multiplied by thousands of Cumilies will conserve our wheat supply by Just so much, and the children not a wit the worse for it. And you and your daughter in law, and your Dress Suit Case and your daughter in law, and your field blow's continuent, suppose, every time you lunched out or direct at a restational, you asked for corn-pone,

supply as all the law-makers put together-But not if the half of us remain "foolish."

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE

Washington, July 31,-"There is imnediate necessity for the further acive participation of the women of the country in the work of canning, drying, pickling and Secretary Houston of the Department

"Already Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania servation of the Wheat Supply, Waste Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennes. in Wheat Products, etc., how many of see, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wash us are considering healthful, nourish- ington, West Virginia and Wisconson are concentrating every available resource in order to save from waste has risen so greatly in price but not in large quantities of perishable fruits

"Where there is no home produc to can, housewives should take advantage or the increased quantities of pantry shelves most with a fresh 'winter garden and or chard.

"The newspapers, women's clubs and the churches, in addition to our own extension force, are assisting the housewives in their canning efforts. Special instructions are being printed laify in leading newspapers, describing in detail well-tried and tested practical methods for canning drying, preserving, and pickling. Any housewife who destres additional inrormation is urged to get in touch with local organizations which are lealing specifically with this subject, or with the local representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Colleges, or direct

ly with the Department of Agricultura n Washington, which will mult free if charge on receipt or a post card request literature covering all phases of canning, drying, preserving, pickling, and the home storing of perishable ruits and vegetables.

"By co-operating with the Department at this time," Secretary Houston added, "the women of the country ean render a definite national ser-

Mrs. Emma Hall of Mane entertaining friends at her cottage ist Long Beach, York,

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DISRESPECTFUL FRENCHMEN TAUGHT LESSON

orrespondent of a Stockholm paper the German front in Tance of the treatment meted out to disrespectful Frenchmen who did not ow the correct Prussian method of recting their superiors."

nd compelled for two hours at a dretch to pass and repass a German officer's stuffed uniform, saluting each time they passed it and saving respect. fully: "Ron jour, monsieur l'officier." A sentinel with fixed bayonet stood near to see that the salutations were properly made,

WENEHASA PLANS ANNUAL OUTING AUGUST TENTH

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The committee in charge comprises John Hassett Thomas Craig, Arthur Davis, Frank Paterson, Phillp Sander, son, John Pickering and Theodore Butler, State service as

Washington, July 30,-With Prési ent Wilson's indersement, the foreign relations committee today favorably reported Senator McCumber's resolution opening the way by treaty-negotlations for drafting ally subjects in this country into the American army

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mouth, LOST-Saturday, July 30, from an automobile, a lady's black hand bar, containing sum of money Finder telephone 1231 W. hootiya

LOST-Wednesday, July 25, Fold atch and pin (open face), blue as ires, gold hands, with large R graved on back. Finder please return Earl Hurd, Portsmouth sency, and receive reward he firs. it

LOST-Brown camel's hair shawl on ond between Hotel Wenlworth and lampton Beach. Please return to desk at Hotel Wentworth, Mrs. H. C. Perham, '19 Wannalancet street, Lowell

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE

Street Railway.
SUMMER TIME TABLE
In Effect July 2, 1917.
(Subject to change without notice) PORTSMOUTH

For Ellot and Dover 8.55, 7.55, 8.55, 3.55, 10.55, 11:25 a. m. and every balf hour until 6.55 p. m. Then 7.55, 2.55 and 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 ni. Runa (o Rosemary Junetion when

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PERSONAL MENTION

John Horn and wife of Lewiston, Me., have removed to this city.

Mrs. Robert Gove of Newton, Mass. is visiting her sister Mrs. Gustave

Miss Janet Marcotte of Manchester is at North Beach for a vacation of tree weeks.

. N. Ellery Emery of the Granite State Fire insurance Company is enjoying his annual vacation.

Rev. James M. Gage, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, Manchester, Is passing his vacation at York Beach.

Herbert Crowley of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Athol,

Miss Mildred Heeney, stemographer with the Granite State Fire Insurance company is spending two weeks at Tamworth.

Richard A. Cooney was in Concord on Monday to attend the organization of the exemption board for New Hampshire.

Adjt, General Charles W. Howard of New Hampshire was a visitor here on Monday and made an official callat the forts.

Miss Elizabeth A. Goss of the nursing staff, of the Lynn hospital is passing a two weeks vacation at her home at Rye.

ties at the Granite State Fire Insurance Company.

H. Percy Hayes, wife and child have left for their home in Brockton after an extended visit with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Hiram Hayes. Miss Lillian Nyan, formerly of this city, nurse at the Sacred Heart hospital. Manchester, is acting as district

nurse in Dover for a month. Edward Duffy and Albert Liberty who are serving in the navy at the Portsmouth navy yard passed the week-end at their home in Somers-

President John K. Bates of the First National Bank and family have completed a stay of one month at Rye North Beach and are now at their

South street residence. Superintendent Frank A. Beiden of the Rockingham County Light & Pow- Ireno U. Donnelly of Haverhill were er Co., is in Manchester today in con- married by a Justice of Peace in this nection with furnishing power for the new shipbuilding company.

Mrs. Mary I. Wood presided at two sessions of the New Hampshire Division of the Women's committee Council of National Defense, held " Représentatives' hall, Concord on Mon-

ters of Haverhill, Mass., well known in this city, announced on Monday that he had withdrawn as a candida: for the Republican nomination in the sixth congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Augustus P. Gardner.

Miss Agnes Cogan is passing two ceks at Alton Bay.

Charles F. Shillaber and family are at Odiorne's Point for two weeks. Charles H. Shannon of Manchester

vas here on business on Monday. Mrs. Richard E. Hannaford has reurned from a visit in Melrose, Mass,

Miss Alice Ranger of Lakeport is passing her vacation at York Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Meloon have returned to their home in Dorchester,

George Cogan of the chemical engine company to enjoying a vacation of six days.

Studies McDaniels of Boston passing two weeks at his former librie in this eley.

Miss Winnifred McCann of Concord is the guest of her sister., Mrs. F. T. McDermott of this city.

Mrs. Burton of Woodsville is the guest of her son, H. H. Burton, manager of the Armstrong cafe. Mrs. Herbert L. Elmer and two

children of South street left Monday to visit relatives in Rockland, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delancy of Pro vidence, R. I., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. George K. Sanborn of Coffin's Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jenness and Miss Marguerite G. Jenness left on Miss Florence M. Dimick is enjoy- Tuesday morning on an automobile ing a two weeks vacation from her du-

Mrs. William Martin and Hittle laughter Elizabeth, of Chester, Penn., who have been visiting her brother Lake Ashworth and family of Lincola avenue returned to their home on Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ashworth and daughter Doris, who will pass several weeks in Chester.

Robert H. White who has, been a niember of the war work force at th ocal Y. M. C. A. and at Fort Constilution for some time is soon to sail fo France with the second contingent o the Y. M. C. A. secretaries who will work among American soldiers and sallors in European camps. Mr White's home is in Illinois.

DREW-DONNELLY

Willam W. Drew of Hampton and brought into court. cly today. The 5 day notice in this mariage was walved by order of the

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

The fourth canning demonstration. berries, blueberries, beans and carrols will be demonstrated.

PAY DAY AT CITY HALL

The police, firemen and city ball pificials were paid today. .

colleo court today on a complaint charging him with violating the traffic wles on Market Square. The case was postnoned since last Thursday, He was arested by patroleman Shanton, who testified, that Ives was so reckless with his car that he barely escaped striking two women and that

Ives took the stand and denied the charge saying that his car had recenly been repaired and could not for the Republican nomination fo make any speed. He also stated that he was never in court before on any occasion and had driven a car for sev to throw his hat in the ring. eral years. He did not want a police court record as he held a very responsible position. He was getting away with the address until he said, "I don't want to be made a goat of." The this evening. The coolest hall in town made a goat of and that his appear- respect the uniformed men. Admis

shifted for a few minutes to the south Changing suddenly at about 2.00 bringing hopes of rain, but it again clock in the morning the temperachanced back to west and at 1.00 o'clock was still blowing from that dly and before evening it had reached 100 and more in parts of the city. July

Whole Country Swelters.

30 .- The entire Washington, July country east of the Rockles was swept by the hot wave today causing untold cities together suffering in the large with scores of deaths and hundreds of mercury stood at 101 and other reports prostrations. There is no relief in sight and no hopes for cooler weather are held out by the weather bureau before the end of the week.

Boston 103 Boston, July 30,-The first day of the promised hot wave caused untold suffering in this city and the toll included one death, and a score of prostrations from the heat. Today was the hottest day on record for five years and the temperature officially reached 98. On Boston Common the U. S. Government Klosk glass showed 103 in nid-afternoon. The local weather bureau reported no change in tenunerathe eastward arrives. The weather bureau has made no promise of the

INTERSERVICE **LEAGUE GAMES** TO BE RESUMED

After an interruption of two weeks lue to the fact that the recreation grounds have been in use by other clubs, the schedule of the interservice League will be resumed in Portsmouth on Wednesday, August 1 st at three o'clock between leams from the U.S. S. Southery and the Trafalng Camp. The Southers aggregation has been reatly strengthened and a close game full of interest is assured. Nine in tlugs will be played.

MORE MEN PUT TO WORK AT SHIP PLANT

The force of men at the new shipbuilding plant was further increased today and will be from day to day. The men are being transported to and from the plant by Arthur W. Horton with his motor bus line, About fifty skilled men have filed their names ilth The Herald for employment, Things will start to boom at the site

efore the week is over.

THE HERALD HEARS

That every garden thief should be

That robbing gardens should stopped even if the Jails are illied. That the local parks found a few

camps for all night on Monday, That you cannot cool off the sum mer girl by mentioning that hot weather is good for corn. It takes

the ice cream and soda to do the trick. That the man who says "call on me Ex-District Attorney W. Scott Pe- nesday Argust 1, at 2.00 o'clock Rasp. is generally not in his office.

That the Persmouh and Dover branch of the B. & M. will soon have another station added to the time

That some of the city sewer traps are talking right out loud of late. That the lay crop in Langdon Park has been out and hauled away.

POLICE COURT

ic was using lots of speed in the compact part of the city.

resing officer. The court then imposed a fine of \$11.48 which he pald.

Hottest day of the year. Red hot at Camp Keyes, Thanks for the east wind.

Trolley trips are popular. 98 in the shade at noon.

The hot wave reported on ttime. Chevrolet automobiles. C. E. Woods,

Baggage transfer services Call

during August, Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch

The weatherman has certainly

Albert Allen and family of Newpor vere in the city today.

layed their home coming. Twenty thousand automobiles have

Pep, preparedness and push Portsmouth. Join the boosters,

New Hampshire guardsmen are preparing for the elimate of Charlotte. John Connor wife and child of New

leids pased Tuesday here with friends Travel o Newcosle was never so eavy as it is at the present time, PERS

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day evening,

Sheehan's social dance, Thursday evening, at Moose Club hall. Uniform men welcome. Fruit, ice cream, variety goods and

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lrying to locate the homes of some of the advance guard of females now The Odd Ludies' Circle will be en-

tertained Wednesday afternoon and her home on Middle road.

ferry that has ever plied on these wa ters, according to the patrons, She works beautifully and her twin engines makes her easy to handle, Rain is sadly needed according to

the farmers, who claim that unless we get some soon the crops will be badly damaged by the intense heat, It would not be surprising if this

city furnished two candidates in 1918 governor, as the friends of a well known business man are urging him

A dancing party given in Moose hall

FOUND IN BOSTON ON HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR

Watch and Silver Taken From Leavitt Residence on July 21 Found by Dover Police.

Acting Deputy Chief of Police Murray of Dover while looking for some stolen property in a Boston pawn shop found a watch which he thought belonged in Dover and he took the number and attempted to find the owner While conducting the hunt he met Deputy Chief of Police Ducker of this city and during their conversation the Dover officer told him of locating a watch in Boston and gave him the

The Portsmouth officer informed him the watch was the property of Police Commissioner Frank H. Leavitt, stolen from his residence on July 21. Dover officer also discovered two teamoons and a cream ladie with the initial "L" on them, which were also stolen from the same party. The local police will send an officer to Bosto to recover the property if possible

WANTS RELEASE FROM GUARDIANSHIP

Petition of Former Kittery Woman in Probate

A petition from Ida M. Trefethen of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Kittery was heard in the York county court octore Judge Ayers at Blddeford jon The petitioner prays that Monday. she be released from guardianship. The court promised a decision on Sept. 1.

Hiram Willard appeared for the pe-Itloner and Judge Auron B. Cole for the guardian.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MARY PICKFORD In "The Poor Little Rich Girl"

he city between noon and 6.06 o'clock. There were no cases of heat pros raion reported to the police or at the pospital for although the heat was incuse there was a fair breeze blowing and the humidity was very low. The temperature remained high all

Showers Hoped For

ture on Monday continued to rise rap-

10 will probably go down as the hot

test day of the year, at least that is

the hope, for it is doubtfut if one could

be found who wanted to see it any

At 2.00 o'clock in Market Square the

how that the temperature ranged be-

between 98 and 100 in various parts of

In Market Square it was above 90 at midnight and was 88 at the police sta tion. Other thermometers ranged from 14 to 80 in different parts of the city. The only hope of relief from the

ward or the coming of showers. The

greater part of the day the wind blew

he evening and well into the night.

steadlly from the west, although it hoped-for change.

LOCAL DASHES

Gardens need rain.

Thunder showers are predicted.

Many city churches will be closed

turned on the steam.

Beach Sojourners wish they had de

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There were no less than a thousand auto partles about Rye on Mon-

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court told him that he was not being and where they always welcome and ance there was a testimony of the ar- sion, gentlemen 25c, ladies 10c.

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